

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Fair, colder in east portion, clearing in north portion tonight. Sunday fair with rising temperatures.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930.

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PRICE 5c COPY

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DIES

Columbus Team Goes Into Basketball Finals

Hope Defeated By Own County Team

Columbus Meets Foulke for Title Ashdown Tonight

Hempstead County Teams Beat Everybody But Each Other.

THRILLING FINISH

Columbus Team Now Close to District Championship.

ASHDOWN, March 8.—(Special)—One Hempstead county basketball team went down to defeat in the semi-finals here this morning and another went on victoriously to the right to meet Foulke in the championship game tonight, as the result of tournament play in district No. 10.

Hope was the Hempstead county loser, being vanquished by its brothers from Columbus to the tune of 4 to 15. Columbus, as the result of its semi-final victory, goes on to meet Foulke tonight.

Both Hempstead county teams showed to great advantage yesterday, winning right down to the time when they met each other in the semi-finals. Hope defeated the strong Horatio team 21 to 19, but the Columbus quintet, also coming through victoriously in yesterday's play, proved its mettle this morning.

Ashdown was beaten on its home court this morning by Foulke, 23 to 6. The Foulke team is rated very strong, and will give Columbus a terrific battle tonight, sports experts say.

Consolation Results
Consolation games played by previously defeated teams this morning resulted as follows:
Texarkana 27; Gilham 9.
Stamps 14; Milner 10 (two extra periods).
Deight 32; Winthrop 0.
Consolation games still in progress this afternoon were:
Levisville vs. DeQueen.
Mineral Springs vs. Foreman.

Excitement Fatal to Amity Merchant

E. Richardson Drops Dead When Barn Catches Fire.

AMITY, March 8.—F. E. Richardson, aged about 55, dropped dead about 9 o'clock last night during the excitement when a barn next to his home caught fire. Mr. Richardson, one of the wealthiest merchants here, had been in ill health for about two years.

He had lived here all his life. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Rerhyschire of Little Rock; four sons, Ernest Richardson of Little Rock, and Fay, Frederick and Nathan Richardson of Amity; one brother, N. F. Richardson of Amity; and one sister, Mrs. A. J. Thompson of Conway.

Mr. Richardson was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, and members of the Masonic lodge here will have charge of funeral services Sunday afternoon.

Dave Goodwin Trial Is Set For Monday

TEXARKANA, March 8.—Dave Goodwin, aged 41, who was indicted by the Bowie county Grand Jury Wednesday afternoon charged with murder in connection with the killing of Lloyd Elliott, was brought back from jail in another county to Boston and arraigned on the charge in District court.

Hal Norwood Files For Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK, March 8.—(AP)—A corrupt practices pledge was filed with the secretary of state Friday by Hal L. Norwood as candidate for the democratic nomination in the August primaries for re-election to the office of attorney general.

Norwood also was the first candidate to file his pledge with the democratic state central committee and to post funds for placing his name on the ticket.

In 1908 he was elected attorney general and re-elected in 1910. He was again elected to the attorney generalship in 1928. In 1926 he ran for associate justice of the supreme court but was defeated.

Even China Asks About Our Melons

Inquiry From Tientsin Received by Chamber of Commerce.

Reductioes from places in the district as Tientsin, China, regarding Hempstead county's world champion watermelon, have been received recently by Hope Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, which recently printed up 12,000 picture postcards showing last year's 152 1-2-pound melon, lists the following inquiries of the last few weeks:

- Allan A. Ahern, 17 Racecourse Road, Tientsin, China.
- W. L. Overton, Rison, Arkansas.
- J. F. Stone, Newcome, Texas.
- M. L. Turner, Turners, Missouri.
- Mrs. Robert S. Halston, Clarksdale, Mississippi.
- M. E. Mellon, Texarkana.
- T. W. Lincoln, Hazel Green, Alabama.
- B. G. Hughey, Hazel Green, Alabama.
- E. C. Settiff, Orange, Texas.
- R. H. Cash, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.
- S. B. Safford, Carmona, Texas.
- M. M. Kerr, Antlers, Oklahoma.
- Angelina Thomas, Bogata, Texas.
- M. M. Boyles, Stonewall, Oklahoma.
- Ray Smith, Stephens, Arkansas.
- Samuel Heath, Calvert, Texas.
- L. A. Langston, Henderson, Texas.
- Walt Wheat, Scott, Arkansas.

Franklin's Wife Given Judgment

Connie Ordered To Pay Wife Sum of \$25 Per Month.

PINE BLUFF, March 8.—(AP)—Chancellor H. R. Lucas today awarded judgment of \$280 and court costs to Mrs. Alberta Rogers of Arkansas county against her husband Marion Franklin Rogers (Connie Franklin) of Stone county in the murder case in which four men were tried for the killing of Franklin over four months ago.

Franklin was ordered to pay his wife the sum of \$25 a month. His whereabouts are not known here now, as he was not present at the hearing.

Mrs. Franklin filed suit against her husband after he had deserted her and started on a stage tour which was short lived.

The murder charges against the four men in Stone county were dropped when Franklin appeared as a star witness for them.

Mena Franchise Is Let To Prescott Man

MENA, March 8.—M. W. Gresson, of Prescott, has been granted a franchise to supply the city of Mena with gas. The franchise voted by the city council is for a term of 40 years, provided gas is brought to Mena within a year's time.

The pipe line to supply the city is planned to come from new gas fields in Logan county.

First Photo of "Red Thursday" in New York



While the greatest peace-time army in New York history—18,000 policemen and 7000 firemen—was here in reserve to prevent violence, Communists staged this huge unemployment demonstration in famous Union Square. Here you see a part of the great crowd, estimated at more than 50,000 that milled through the streets on "Red Thursday," flaunting banners while speakers harangued capitalism and the "police Cossacks."

M. A. Holt Will Be Buried Today

Funeral Services Will Be Held At First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services for Milton A. Holt, aged 58, who died early yesterday afternoon, will be held at 3 p. m. today at First Presbyterian church. Dr. W. R. Anderson will conduct the services. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Holt had been a resident of this city for the past 30 years, and at one time engaged in the mercantile business. Later he retired from business and devoted most of his time to farming.

He was born near Washington, and was widely known throughout the county. He had been in ill health for the past several months, and three weeks ago became critical. He sank gradually until the end came Friday evening.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, John Milton, of Burlington, N. C., and Hervey and William, both of Hope; a young daughter, Miss Frances Holt, also of Hope; one brother, Dave Holt of Little Rock; and three sisters, Mrs. Sam Merrill and Mrs. Luther Spears of Washington and Mrs. C. K. Benson of Little Rock. All of his immediate relatives were at his bedside when he died.

16 Are Killed In Auto Accidents

Short Month Holds Down Fatalities Over State.

LITTLE ROCK, March 8.—Sixteen persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Arkansas during the month of February according to the records of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce. The total compared with 10 in January, 35 in December, 32 in November, 35 in October and 38 in September, when the Chamber began to check fatalities.

The remarkably small number of fatalities in January was due to a tremendous reduction in the volume of motor traffic and a consequent decrease in the accident hazard. High water, snow, low temperatures and the poor condition of highways kept motor cars in their garages. The comparatively small number of fatalities in February also may be attributed to the sub-normal traffic volume. Another factor was the length of the month. February had only twenty-eight days and that it had something to do with holding down the total is attested by the fact that three persons lost their lives on March 1.

Bulletins

DETROIT, March 8.—(AP)—Patrolman David A. Wingman was shot to death today in a gun battle on St. Aubin avenue with two robbers who were fleeing with \$6,000 which they had obtained in a hold-up. The robbers made a successful escape.

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—Pressed for time because of the French cabinet crisis delay, the naval conference continued their labors today. The usual Saturday holiday was not taken in order to make as much progress as possible.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Condition of former Chief Justice Taft, reported by his physicians today was "not quite favorable as yesterday."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—With a solid gold fountain pen in his pocket which was freshly filled, Babe Ruth retreated from his jungle club today and prepared to accept the offer of a two-year contract at \$80,000 per year, made yesterday by Col. Jacob Rupert, owner of the New York Yankees.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The nomination of John N. Willys as Ambassador to Poland, was confirmed by the Senate today.

Birthday of Holmes Celebrated In Senate

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The 89th birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes was celebrated in today as the senate paused in their consideration of the tariff bill to listen to a speech of tribute delivered by Senator David I. Walsh, of Mass., a short time before members of the Supreme court gathered in the conference chamber of the highest tribunal to extend greetings to the veteran jurist.

Cotton Oil Co. Has \$125,000 Fire

Firemen At Conway Fight Blaze For Five Hours.

CONWAY, March 8.—(AP)—The main building of the Cotton Oil company plant was destroyed today by fire which originated in the press room. Officials of the company estimated the loss to be \$125,000.

Firemen fought the blaze for five hours, and confined it to the main building. The engine room, seed and ware house, where many tons of seed were ready for future crushing was damaged by the blaze.

Thirty men were employed at the plant.

Officers Halt Search for Lane

Salesman Who Felt Suicide Note Had Collected Money.

CAMDEN, March 8.—No further investigation into the disappearance of R. L. Lane will be made by county officials, according to Sheriff A. W. Ellis, unless charges are made against him by the Shreveport, La., company he represented here.

Lane was missing Thursday morning and his wife had received a "suicide note" which she turned over to officers.

Sheriff Ellis was of the opinion that Lane disappeared after collecting some accounts due his company. He is reported to have had approximately \$400 with him when he disappeared. He is reported to have collected accounts in Fordyce Tuesday and in Bearden Wednesday, and to have withdrawn money from a local bank Wednesday afternoon.

Since it is believed that Lane had this money with him at the time of his disappearance and that the tracks leading from his parked car led toward the woods and away from the river, officers are doubting the suicide theory.

Lane wrote a note to his wife Wednesday afternoon at Bearden and said that he was short approximately \$200 in his accounts with the L. B. Price Company of Shreveport, and rather than face the shortage would commit suicide. He said that his car would be found near the river and that he would be somewhere in the Ouchita river. The car was found but Lane has not been seen.

Henderson, Wood File Pledges Today

Seek Offices In Democratic Election In August.

LITTLE ROCK, March 8.—(AP)—A corrupt practice pledge was filed in the office of Secretary of State today by Clay S. Henderson as a candidate in the Democratic nomination for re-election as Railroad Commissioner from the First Railroad District.

A corrupt practice pledge was also filed today by J. Sam Wood of Fort Smith for election to the office of Circuit Judge from the twelfth Judicial Circuit.

LONG STYLES BOOST
WORLD SILK SALES
PARIS, March 8.—(AP)—Long skirts have restored prosperity to French silk houses and boosted international silk sales 25 per cent says Jean Patou, dressmaker, who probably did more than any other couturier to cover women's knees.

200 Register for "Poultry Day" Up to Noon Saturday

Many More Pour Into City for Afternoon Program.

STONEBURN IS HERE

Poultry Day Prizes To Be Awarded This Afternoon.

More than 200 visitors had registered with J. D. Templeton at Poultry Day headquarters in the Fair store at noon Saturday, and every indication pointed to a record-breaking attendance at the first event of its kind in Hempstead county.

Prof. Frederick Stoneburn, national poultry authority, of Memphis, arrived in Hope this morning and will speak at the principal indoor meeting of the day, starting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall auditorium.

Stoneburn To Speak
The engagement of Professor Stoneburn to deliver an address here was regarded by officials of the Hempstead County Poultry association as most fortunate. He is the most eminent consultant in the nation on poultry problems, and writes for the "Worlds of American Newspapers."

The Star will begin publication of his weekly poultry column at an early date.

Poultry displays are in many of the downtown store windows today, including settings of eggs and other premiums to the number of 30, which will be awarded to visitors at the close of Professor Stoneburn's program in the city hall this afternoon.

New Department
Hope's first Poultry Day is expected to stimulate interest in poultry production throughout the county, and to attract the attention of city-dwellers to the food value of poultry products.

Blevins, in the north end of the county, is shipping poultry in carload lots, and is regarded as a model for this kind of farm development. The aim of the Poultry association, as expressed by its officers, is to use the present list of 12 certified flock owners as the nucleus of a county-wide development which will make this the foremost poultry county in Arkansas.

Awards of the day's prizes will be made late this afternoon and announced in The Star Monday.

Body of Woman Found In Ruins

Arms and Legs Chopped Off and Body Burned Beyond Recognition

ANTIOCH, Ill., March 8.—(AP)—Burned beyond recognition, the body of a woman whose legs and arms were chopped off, was found today in the ruins of a summer cottage which was destroyed by fire on the lonely shore of Deep lake, five miles south of Antioch.

Shortly after midnight the Antioch fire department was called to the scene, and all efforts to save the structure failed and when the wall and ceiling began to fall in, firemen saw the body of a human being in the ruins.

James Starnes, chief of the fire department believed the blaze was caused from an incendiary origin.

Babe Ruth Signs Yankee Contract

Fixes Name To Two-Year Contract for \$80,000 Yearly.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, home run king of the American League fixed his name to a two-year contract calling for a yearly salary of \$80,000.

The signing took place in a hotel of Col. Jacob Rupperts after Ruth was kept waiting for more than an hour in the hotel lobby by Rupperts.

Associates Mourn Sanford's Death

Pilot, Down On Ocean, Employs 'Chute As Sail

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, March 8.—(AP)—Ensign C. C. Ward didn't qualify for the Caterpillar club, yet his parachute carried him to safety.

Forced down to the ocean 10 miles west of here when his naval scouting plane ran out of fuel, the aviator rigged his parachute as a sail and successfully beached in a sheltered bay near the eastern end of Gonaive island.

Neither plane nor pilot suffered any ill effects, and a day later they were found by a rescue ship.

B. & P. W. Women On Radio Program

Many Notables Will Be Heard On National B. W. Week.

National Business Women's Week will give an opportunity to listen in on radio broadcasts from a number of notable business and professional women. Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Michigan, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will open the week with a broadcast from Station WJZ, Detroit, on Monday, March 6, from 1:45 to 2:00 p. m., talking of the influence of women upon business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sears of New York City, Chairman of Public Relations, will explain the objects of Business Women's Week to a nationwide hook-up through station WJZ on the same day at 5 p. m.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair, New Jersey, National Chairman of Research, will speak over WJZ Friday afternoon, March 14, at 5 o'clock on the Research Program of the Federation, including some vital-interesting statistics from the survey of business and professional women made during the past three years by the University of Michigan with Dr. Margaret Elliott, Dr. Gilbreth's predecessor as chairman of the Research Committee, in charge. These figures will throw a new light on why women have to work, how many of them are forced into their jobs without any particular choice; how many of them earn too little to save up for a rainy day, how many support dependents, and how many sacrifice marriage for careers.

To climax the series of nationwide radio programs Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, an active and interested member of the Federation who is sponsoring the organization's bill in Congress seeking an increase in exemption for single persons under the federal income tax law, will give a broadcast from Station WRC in Washington, Thursday evening, March 13, at 7:15. Mrs. McCormick will speak of business women as she has known them and prophesy their achievements in the years to come.

Schedule Announced For Magnolia Vote

MAGNOLIA, Ark., March 8.—Voters of Magnolia will name nominees for city officers at a primary to be held Friday, March 14, the date set by the city central committee.

Candidates who have announced for officers are H. D. Hutchinson, Dr. O. W. Collins for mayor; R. J. Johnson for re-election for marshal with Steve Dennis, O. G. Pharr, J. C. Malone and Bob Dodson as opponents. A city recorder, city treasurer and city alderman are to be elected, but there is no opposition in any of these offices.

Malvern Jail Fugitive Is Captured At Home

MALVERN, March 8.—Fred Taylor, one of the nine escaped prisoners from the city jail who made their get-away Wednesday morning, was recaptured Friday at his home near Donaldson. Taylor is charged with auto theft. He previously had escaped the city jail being captured in Oklahoma about two weeks ago. Corbett Fitzhugh, who escaped with the other nine prisoners surrendered to Malvern officers Wednesday.

Became Ill While Visiting Dentist and Dies Suddenly

Was Named To the Supreme Court Bench By President Harding

WAS NATIVE OF TENN

Members of Supreme Court Express Regret and Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the Supreme court, died at his home here early today. Justice, Sanford seemingly had been in good health and sat on the Supreme Court bench yesterday.

This morning he went to a dentist and had a tooth extracted and became ill shortly afterward. His physician Dr. Lon Thompson was immediately summoned and he was moved to his residence as quickly as possible. Later it was said he had developed urticaria trouble.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—Mrs. George Sutherland, wife of Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court, said Justice Sanford's death followed a sudden stroke which was believed to be heart trouble.

ASTONISHED by the sadness of Justice Sanford's death, other members in the conference room decided to adjourn for the day. Some went immediately to the Sanford home to express regret and sympathy.

Death of Sanford came at the time when his former chief William Howard Taft lies critically ill. Word from Mr. Taft's physicians this morning said the former chief justice was not quite so well as yesterday.

Justice Sanford was 65 years old and was named to the Supreme bench by President Harding in January, 1923 and took his seat the following February.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and was a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Harvard. Before his nomination as associate justice he practiced law in his native state and was at one time a federal judge. He was assistant attorney general of the United States in 1907 and 1908.

Eleven Gangsters Captured In Raid

Bombs, Shot Guns and Several Pistols Seized by Officers.

CHICAGO, March 8.—(AP)—Eleven men were arrested and two bombs, four shotguns and several pistols were seized late last night on a farm near Melrose park, which police said was the headquarters for a "bouncing trust."

The farm house was surrounded shortly before midnight by two squads of detectives. Automobile lights were turned on the building, and the occupants were ordered to surrender. Several men tried to escape by climbing out the windows of the building, but were surrounded by officers and captured.

Most of the men arrested were found to be former members of a once powerful Gummer gang, who ruled the West Side of Chicago. Among those who were captured included the owner of the farm house, Tony Giamina, who was described by police to be a lieutenant of the Melrose alcoholic chief, Joe Montana. Tony Claudio, who has a reputation as a bandit and gangster, was also captured.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Fiducial and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Facilities tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Okay Mail Line

HOPE'S growing postal business was recognized this week when the United States Postoffice Department advertised for bids on a star route from this city to Okay.

The Arkansas Portland Cement company has been seeking faster mail service ever since the town of Okay was established, and it reflects credit on Hope that the connection should be established here. With its location on three railroads—one a transcontinental route—this city has probably the fastest mail service of any town its size.

It is a natural distribution point for mail to local stations in four counties, but unfortunately we have not been given the extra service required to carry out this distribution. Mail is rehandled at least twice on the existing routes between Hope and Okay, Hope and Blevins, and Hope and Rosston and Bodcaw.

The call for bids on the Hope-Okay route is a move in the right direction; but there are still several points not over twenty miles from Hope which require as much as 48 hours for the receipt of local mail—a condition due entirely to the present arrangement of carrying lines. Hope people clearly remember the protest of Bodcaw and Rosston citizens when their star route was discontinued because of bad roads a year ago. The Hope-Rosston highway is scheduled for completion this summer, and with this inlet to lower Nevada county we should be able to win back the star route service.

There is a trade advantage in this for Hope, of course. It will help this newspaper to reach all subscribers in the immediate territory within 24 hours of press-time; but that's only another way of saying that it doesn't help any Hope business for its local mail to travel a roundabout course and be a day-and-a-half to two days in covering a distance of twenty miles.

We think it would also be a timely move for local business men to get behind a petition to have Hope declared a postoffice of the first class. This city is one of the most important mail points between Texarkana and Memphis, excepting only Hot Springs and Little Rock—and if entitled to first class rating we should try for it this year.

Taft and Hughes

THIS month saw the end of the long and useful public career of William Howard Taft, the only man who has ever occupied in turn the offices of President and chief justice of the United States. Ill health caused him to resign from the latter office at the age of 72, after nearly half a century of almost continuous public service.

Among the positions held by him during this long period were those of solicitor-general of the United States, federal circuit judge, president of the Philippine Commission, first civil governor of the Philippines, secretary of Cuba, President of the United States and finally chief justice.

Charles Evans Hughes, who has been appointed chief justice, is likewise one of the most distinguished of living Americans, and is now 67 years of age. He first became nationally prominent as counsel for the Armstrong insurance investigating commission of the New York legislature in 1905.

He served two terms as governor of New York; was an associate justice of the United States supreme court, resigning to accept the Republican nomination for President in 1912, when he was defeated by Woodrow Wilson. He was secretary of state under Harding and Coolidge for four years, and chairman of the international conference on limitation of armaments held in Washington in 1921. He has served as a justice of the permanent court of international justice and has taken part in numerous international conferences in the interest of peace.

Both outgoing and incoming chief justices have the confidence and esteem of their fellow countrymen in the very highest degree, and both have been among the outstanding figures of their time in world affairs.

Kissing Is Awful

EVERY so often some learned doctor—whose best friends, we suspect, won't tell him what his trouble is—has his fling at taking the joy out of life by issuing solemn warnings against the perils of kissing.

Now comes one Dr. O'Leary of Minnesota, who declares, as many have done before him, that kissing is likely to spread a wide variety of disease germs, ranging from tuberculosis to housewife's knee. Says he: "Even the healthiest are liable to disease from germ infection through careless osculation."

But, like others of the killjoy tribe, the good doctor doesn't know just what can be done about it. In spite of all warnings, the ancient art of kissing still flourishes. It is even suspected that in certain quarters it is on the increase.

Yet few will deny that kissing has its dangers. One of which, in certain cases, is that of getting caught.

"Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip—With Your Hair Cut as Short as Mine!"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Advocates of old age pensions were encouraged by the reception (they views received at the House Labor Committee's hearings on various bills having to do with old age security. There was little opposition expressed and members of the committee appeared to take a sympathetic and informed interest.

Although no one expects passage at this session of any bill providing an appropriation for pensions, some hope is held for the Strovich resolution which would create a Congressional Old Age Security Commission of ten members appointed to make a thorough study of old age dependency in the United States and of the different proposals for relief.

Seek to Arouse Sentiment

"These hearings have been of tremendous educational value," says Abraham Epstein, the executive secretary of the American Association for Old Age Security. "The sentiment of America has been aroused to the neglect of aged persons in the only industrial country in the world where no system has been created to aid them."

"It is significant that only the National Manufacturers' Association, which has opposed all social legislation throughout its history, is still misguidedly fighting this legislation. There isn't an industrial group abroad which doesn't believe that the old age pensions systems established in other countries

have proved a great blessing to industries themselves. Last year I went to Europe and interviewed dozens of English, French and German manufacturers and nowhere did I find any strong group of them opposed to old age pensions.

"The only opposition left in this country is due to the short-sighted policy of propagandists. Many of America's biggest business men have written us to tell us of their hearty support. The framers of National Manufacturers' Association policies are afraid old age pensions systems will cost them a little money. There are still many people who place the immediate dollar above human rights."

Most of the testimony before the committee stressed the increasing problem of dependency. It was pointed out that with the reduction of the age deadline in industry more and more people were being turned out into the ranks of the unemployed, and that whereas many persons once depended on the years after 45 or 50—with children grown and self-supporting—to accumulate savings, they no longer can count on that final productive effort.

The witnesses on behalf of the American Association for Old Age Security included Father John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Rabbi Edward L. Israel of the Social Justice Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Edward F. McGrady of the American Federation of Labor, William N. Doak of the railroad brotherhoods and Harry W. Laidler of the Socialist party.

BATTLEFIELD

Mose Austin of Garland visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellous Atkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson.

GREEN LASETER

Grannie Wikkins is still recovering slowly. But we hope she will soon be alright.

Darrel and Olen Byers made a business trip to Camden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Summers have moved to carry on the business of the store which is on Hugh Clark's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons have moved with their grand parents, Mr. A. R. Simmons.

Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Sutton and Mrs. Earl Fincher of this place spent Saturday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis.

Miss Vera Byers spent Saturday night with home folks at Hat Springs.

Green Laseter pupils visited Center Point Friday afternoon for a basketball game. The boys were defeated by one point and the girls were also defeated by one point.

Mrs. Hugh Clark visited Grannie Wikkins Sunday afternoon.

J. T. Turner spent Sunday with R. E. Williams of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumblit of this place spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Woodall at Hope.

Miss Vera Byers spent Tuesday night with Miss Fay Turner.

Boy Begs Governor to Save Dog Sentenced to Death by Court



"Don't let 'em kill 'Tim' because he's a good dog and wouldn't kill anything," pleaded Donald Dittenbaugh, 8-year-old Santa Rosa, Calif., boy, in a letter to Governor C. C. Young asking pardon for his German police dog convicted at a court trial of killing sheep and sentenced to die under a new California law. "Tim," shown here with his young master, is the first dog to be so convicted in the state.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Jett Black returned Thursday from a visit to friends in Nashville.

Miss T. T. Massey and Mrs. L. J. Baird are visiting friends at Magnolia.

Leo. Pate returned Monday from a visit to his old home at Waco, Texas.

The contract for the building to be occupied by Thrup and Wright with a wholesale grocery business at the corner of Elm and Third streets has been let to J. A. Sullivan and work will begin at once.

10 YEARS AGO

Nat Harrison, of Nashville, is in the city today.

W. H. Halliburton, of Little Rock, was in the city today.

Dr. H. H. Darnell, of Columbus, is in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison are at home from Desdemona, Texas.

Dr. J. R. York, the dentist, left this morning for a visit to Nashville.

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks made a business trip to Washington yesterday.

Robert G. Allen, Jr., secretary of the Little Rock baseball club of the Southern League, was a visitor to Hope yesterday.

The residence owned by Andrew Stroud and occupied by Mr. Nash and family, was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Better Cotton In Arkansas Rowden

New Variety Has More Money Value Than Half-and-Half

In many sections of Arkansas half and half. Two of the best known results of the variety test by the Cotton Branch Experiment Station bring out some interesting facts about the relative value of Rowden 40 and Half and Half. Two of the best known strains of half and half were included in the test. One of these strains of half and half produced 58 pounds of lint less than Rowden 40 and the other strain produced six pounds more lint than Rowden 40, but the strain which produced six pounds more lint was too short to be tenderable on the

cotton market. The actual money value of one strain of half and half was \$19.17 less per acre than Rowden 40 and the other strain was \$9.04 less per acre than Rowden 40.

Another interesting comparison between Rowden 40 and Half and Half is the fact that a bale of Rowden 40 can be picked in just a few days as a bale of Half and Half. While it required about 250 pounds more seed cotton to make a bale the bolls of Rowden 40 were enough larger so that a bale of it could be picked just as quickly as a bale of Half and Half.

One other strong recommendation for Rowden 40 is that it possesses a high degree of wilt resistance. In the sandy land section of South Arkansas will find done considerable damage. On such soils wilt resistance is of prime importance. Other varieties which might be substituted on will land for Rowden 40 are Dixie Triumph, and on heavy soils D. and P. L. No. 6, Arkansas 17, and Express.

In the 1929 report from the Cotton Branch Experiment Station two strains of Half and Half were included. The results show that 10 varieties and strains led both strains of Half and Half in money value of seed and lint per acre, and 11 of them led one strain of Half and Half.

The other varieties and strains which stood above Half and Half included Rowden 40, two Rowden strains selected from Rowden 40 (Rowden 2088 and 2119), Stoneville 58, D. and P. L., 4-8, Wilson Big Boll, Miller Big Boll, Cleveland 5-2, and three strains of Acala.

In the Hempstead Chancery Court, Sarah Little, Plaintiff, vs. Tom Little, Defendant.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Tom Little, is warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Little.

Witness my hand as Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof, on this 8th day of March, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court, Emma Stuart Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. Napoleon Nelson, Defendant.

The defendant, Napoleon Nelson, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, herein, Emma Stuart Nelson.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court, on this 15th day of February, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) Feb. 15-22, Mch 1-8.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court, Emma Stuart Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. Napoleon Nelson, Defendant.

The defendant, Napoleon Nelson, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, herein, Emma Stuart Nelson.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said Court, on this 15th day of February, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.

(SEAL) Feb. 15-22, Mch 1-8.

Hoovers' School for Mountain Children Opened



Wondering, eager and somewhat awe-struck, children from the Blue Ridge Mountains are pictured here at the opening of the Community School, sponsored by President and Mrs. Hoover near Dark Hollow, Va. Miss Christine Vest, the teacher, a mountain girl from Yosemite, Ky., is shown in the background. In the front seat is Ray Burraker, whose visit to Hoover's nearby summer camp with a possum aroused the president's interest in the mountaineers' children and led to plans for the school.

Woman Discards Law Books for Plow



Ten years ago Miss Charlotte E. Worley discarded her law practice to take over an 1800-acre ranch her mother was trying to keep up near Alliance, Neb. Today Miss Worley is said to be the biggest woman farmer in the United States. She has cultivated 3200 acres of land, from which she received an income last year of \$120,000. This year she expects to increase her acreage to 4000 and her income to \$150,000. Potatoes and grain are her most important crops. She is shown here in the inset and feeding a lot of hogs on her farm. The picture below is of her farm home, which is to be replaced this year by a magnificent modern house.

Marilyn Miller Coming To Saenger Tuesday In "Sally"

All-Color Talkie of Musical show

Thrilling Song-and-Dance Story From Stage of Ten Years Ago.

Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally," which comes Tuesday to the Saenger Theatre, thoroughly enjoyed her summer in Hollywood notwithstanding her natural nervousness over making her first motion picture.

"I have always loved Hollywood," Miss Miller said one day on the "Sally" set of the First National Studios and I looked forward to this particular visit with extreme pleasure. "I love to drive over the beach and country roads on summer nights, and really enjoy myself in Hollywood. I do not have an opportunity to do when on the road or in New York. "Really having a home, even if it is only an apartment, where you can stay for more than a few weeks at a time, is a real treat, and I am sure that is why so many stage people have turned to pictures and settled in the West."

Miss Miller lived at the Beverly Hills in Beverly Hills, and motor to the Burbank Studios, a distance of ten miles, every morning.

"I thought I never would get acclimated at first," she said. "It was the hardest work I have ever tried, to get really awake early in the morning. They said it was the climate, but I think my old routine of late hours had a lot to do with it."

While Miss Miller resided at the Beverly Hills, she spent much of her leisure time with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Caro G. Miller, at their Hollywood apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have resided in Hollywood for some time, and



HELEN WRIGHT and GLENN TRYON in "DAMES AHOY," A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

At New Grand Monday and Tuesday feel that they are now almost natives. Miss Miller frequently rushed over to her mother's for some old-fashioned home cooking, which she has not had the opportunity of enjoying for several years.

And Mrs. Miller spent most of her days on the "Sally" set, watching her daughter at work.

"I am certainly happy here, and sometimes wish that I could stay," said Marilyn, "But I know that the fascination of the theatre would call me back."

"I think the ideal arrangement would be to play on the stage in the winter seasons, and live in Hollywood in the summer."

"That would be just about the right recipe for perfect contentment," she declared.

"Sally" was her greatest stage success. It ran for two years continuously in New York, and then for another year and a half in the other large of the country. Now it has been made into an all-Technicolor picture on an unparalleled scale of richness and beauty. A huge cast supports Miss Miller, headed by Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown, Pert Kelton, Ford Sterling, T. Roy Barnes and other celebrities of stage and screen.

Colleen Moore At Saenger Sunday

"Footlights and Fools" Opens Two-Day Engagement Here.

Captivating Colleen Moore, her charm heightened by one of the most effective voices yet heard in screen dialogue, has scored a success in her newest talking picture that tops the finest work of her notable career.

Seldom has Miss Moore been presented in a picture offering such a wide scope for her talent, and never has she given a more finished performance. Whether enacting a pseudo-French actress, with an attitude and an ancient both delightfully Parisian, or impersonating a gold-digging Broadway chorusgirl, Colleen is simply splendid, and once more proves herself as capable in serious drama as in light comedy.

The scenario of "Footlights and Fools" which comes to the Saenger Sunday and Monday, left the conventional paths of story construction and has provided a plot that is decidedly refreshing. Two leading men play opposite Miss Moore, Raymond Hackett and Frederick March, and the eventual winner in the romance is not divulged until the final moments of the picture.

Colleen is introduced as an American girl, Betty Murphy, who becomes known to the theatrical world as Fifi d'Auray, an exotic French actress, whose presence in the "Sins of 1930" is largely responsible for its big success. Only a few personal friends are aware of Fifi's real identity, among them a blonde show-girl played by Virginia Lee Corbin.

There are several episodes in Technicolor in "Footlights and Fools," presenting elaborate stage numbers in which Colleen, gorgeously costumed, introduces the songs written for the picture, "If I Can't Have You," "You Can't Believe My Naughty Eyes" and "Polly Pom Pom Plee." If she ever decides to leave pictures, producers of musical revues will certainly vie for her services, as she has a gift for putting something of her vivacious personality into her singing. This added much to one's enjoyment of the spectacular scenes in which she was presented.



Colleen Moore and Raymond Hackett in "Footlights and Fools" at the Saenger next week.

Mix In "Sky High" Here Wednesday

Western Thriller Has the Grand Canyon for Its Background.

Tom Mix in his latest Fox thriller "Sky-High," is booked for the New Grand Theatre for Wednesday, March 12.

This picture is declared to contain the high speed record of Mix's long career. It starts full speed ahead and only lets down twice in the action—once when Tom slides down the side of a cliff on a rope, and again when he drops out of an airplane into the Colorado River.

It might be added that the Grand Canyon of Arizona is a prominent member of the cast and gives able support to Mix. It allows the redoubtable star to skim around its dizzy edges on Tony, his horse, and to ride through its dangerous air pockets in a plane. It shows remarkable self-control as Tom glances and ricochets off its side. Seriously speaking, the scenes in the Grand Canyon are said to be the most marvelous pieces of motion picture business ever attempted.

J'nette McDonald In "Vagabond King"

Paramount's Beautiful Production Coming to Saenger Soon.

It may be said of Jeanette MacDonald, the Italian-haired beauty of the New York musical comedy stage, that she creates the perfect illusion. Which means, of course, that you, as a member of an audience, are charmed by her beauty, stirred by the quality of her acting and delighted by the ear-aching softness of her singing voice. You see and hear her on the stage, you believe in her, and are more than glad to join with her in the game of make-believe.

It is probably this quality that made her so successful in her first appearance on the talking screen, which recently took place in that gay, musical picture "The Love Parade." And now in her second Paramount picture, "The Vagabond King," the screen's enchanting adaptation of Rudolph Friml's romantic operetta, in which she plays opposite the famous Dennis King, Miss MacDonald continues the art of playing at make-believe. The show comes to the Saenger soon.

She sings, falls in love, is gay and sad, in short, is everything a charming heroine should be. And she carries the day. Sweeps forth with colors flying. She is a lady embodying the spirit of romance, captivating men by her beauty and mind, the eternal woman for whom men have fought and died. And so when Dennis King, as the dauntless vagabond, Francois Villon, sings ardently "If all my dreams of loveliness had been pieced together into one perfect woman, she would have been like you," you are sure to believe him, not only because of his evident sincerity, but because you agree with him most heartily. That is the secret of Jeanette MacDonald, a secret that tohers may do well to emulate.

In "The Vagabond King" Miss MacDonald sings several of the famous Friml song hits that are so bright and enjoyable. Her featured song is "Some Day," and with Dennis King she also sings "Only a Rose" and "Love Me Tonight."

"The Vagabond King" is undoubtedly the most elaborate and costly production to come from the Paramount studios since the advent of talking pictures. Based on one of the most popular operettas of our day, it gives every promise of being one of the season's outstanding productions. Its production value, too, is greatly

Sea Thriller at Saenger Friday

All-Star Cast Coming in M-G-M's "The Ship From Shanghai"

Going to sea in an "acoustic" ship was the unique experience of the motion picture actors who played in "The Ship From Shanghai," an adaptation of Dale Collins' novel "Ordeal" directed by Charles Brabin, which will open Friday at the Saenger Theatre.

Members of the cast of this production, which was filmed on the ocean almost in its entirety, include Louis Wolheim, Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Carmel Myers, Holmes Herbert, Zeffie Tilbury, Ivan Linow, Pat Moriarity and Tom McGuire. A complete floating studio housed the players for the several months spent on the Pacific during the making of the picture.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took over a small ship, and subjected it to a complete overhauling. Hulls, cabin walls, and space under decks were lined with the same sort of acoustic material used on the actual sound stages.

"Channels," or cables for microphones, were run to every part of the boat, and a complete monitor room with panel board was equipped in

enhanced by the marvelous photography which has been made possible through the medium of Technicolor. Incidentally it is the first Paramount picture to be completely photographed in natural colors and advance reports indicate that it is the finest color job yet seen on the screen.

"The Vagabond King" is Dennis King's first starring picture, for that matter the first picture he has ever made. Introduced to Broadway first as the male lead in "Rose Marie," it was King who later created the original interpretation of the role of the courageous Francois Villon in the New York Casino production of "The Vagabond King." His popularity and success attracted the attention of Ziegfeld, who starred him the following season in "The Three Musketeers." And it is by arrangement with Ziegfeld that the handsome Dennis King now brings to the audible screen the marvelous voice of a dramatic musical artist. And no one doubts that King's popularity with the audiences of the audible screen will not be just as great, or greater, than his popularity with Broadway theatre-goers.

Sockets in masts plugged in microphones that swung from booms on deck and wall sockets accommodated microphones in the different cabins and on the bridge. In addition, a complete power plant was installed below decks to furnish electricity for incandescent lights, for artificial lighting was used just as in a studio. A big battery plant was aboard, too, for the sound mechanism, and charging generators to keep this "alive."



CONRAD NAGEL and KAY JOHNSON in "THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI"

Haines Stars In "Jimmy Valentine"

Bill's Greatest Picture Coming to New Grand Saturday.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which comes Saturday to the New Grand Theatre, demonstrates the amazing versatility of the star, William Haines.

Haines was born at Staunton, Virginia, and first won his reputation as a "wisecracker" in the films. In his new picture he plays an intensely serious and dramatic role as the safe-cracker who reforms through the influence of the girl he loves.

When Bijou Fernandez was looking for new screen faces for the old Goldwyn company back in 1921, she encountered Haines on the street and persuaded him to have a screen test. The results were so satisfactory that the actor was sent immediately to the West Coast.

He began his screen career with a small part in "Three Wise Fools." His upward progress after that was constant. His most successful pictures include "Excess Baggage," "Telling the World," "The Smart Set," "West Point," "Spring Fever," "Slide Rule," "Brown of Harvard" and "Tell It to the Marines."

Haines is a charming, unassuming chap, a six-footer with black hair and brown eyes. His hobbies are reading and music, although he is a very successful athlete and plays all sports well. Possessing the most unique personality on the screen, Haines is declared to have the most promising future of any star now in pictures. He is under a long-term contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

the captain's cabin. Here the "mixer" sat, just as in the monitor room on a sound stage, and by telephone and light signals communicated with directors and players in different parts of the ship. It was the first ship ever to be so equipped.

Sockets in masts plugged in microphones that swung from booms on deck and wall sockets accommodated microphones in the different cabins and on the bridge. In addition, a complete power plant was installed below decks to furnish electricity for incandescent lights, for artificial lighting was used just as in a studio. A big battery plant was aboard, too, for the sound mechanism, and charging generators to keep this "alive."

'Dames Ahoy,' New Comedy at Grand

Glen Tryon Plays Sailor In Amusing Screen Farce.

Antics of three women-feeding, make "Dames Ahoy," Universal comedy Monday and Tuesday at the New Grand Theatre, one of the funniest talking pictures of the current season. Glenn Tryon is at his high, yoking best as a young sailor who goes aground on the reef of matrimony. His fellow-gobs, in the persons of Otis Harlan and Eddie Gribbon, also turn in highly amusing performances.

The plot deals with the adventure of the three gobs, who set out, while on shore leave, to find a blonde who has tricked one of their number into signing away half his pay. The complications are heightened when Tryon, ignorant of what he is doing, wins a dance contest carrying a prize of \$500 a bungalow and a bride.

The greater part of the hilarious action of "Dames Ahoy" is laid at an amusement beach. One of the most amusing sequences is the singing of the famous sailor song, "Barnaby Rill."

Helen Wright, a newcomer to the screen has the role of leading lady. Miss Wright is young, charming and talented, and her work in her first picture forecasts a spectacularly successful film career.

William James Craft has done an excellent job of direction with "Dames Ahoy." Sherman Lowe wrote the story, Matt Taylor the adaptation and Albert DeMond the dialogue.

NEW GRAND THEATRE
THE BEST FOR LESS
Monday — Tuesday
100% All Talking



DAMES AHOY!
with GLENN TRYON AND OTIS HARLAN, GERTRUDE ASTOR, HELEN WRIGHT, EDDIE GRIBBON.
also ALL TALKING COMEDY and PATHE NEWS Admission
Mat 10 and 25c—Night 10 and 35c

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The man who wants a garden fair, Or small or very big, With flowers growing here and there, Must bend his back and dig. Things are mighty few on earth That wishes can attain, That e'er we want of any worth We've got to work to gain. It matters not what goal you seek Its secret here reposes; You've got to dig from week to week To get results or roses.—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young were hosts last evening at a most delightful Pot Luck dinner at their home on South Hervey street with Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder as honor guests. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and the guests were seated at one large round table, centered with a crystal bowl of yellow jonquils, tall green tapers burned in crystal holders carrying out the color theme of yellow and green. Covers were laid for sixteen. Following the dinner, bridge was played from four tables, with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart winning the high score favors. Honorees were presented with of remembrance.

The Cemetery Association held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Council room of the city hall. In the absence of president, Mrs. Carter Johnson, presiding was presided over by Mrs. Arch Moore, first vice president. Meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in concert, the regular outline of business was dispatched and the annual election of officers was held resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Carter Johnson; Vice President, Mrs. Arch Moore, Secretary, Mr. H. H. Stuart, Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Garrett. Plans were discussed for an extensive campaign for the spring work in the cemetery, reports from standing committees were read.

Miss Floy May Russell entertained last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Russell on South Elm Street, celebrating her twelfth birthday anniversary. Quantities of Jonquils and other spring flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the rooms, and a huge birthday cake topped with twelve glowing candles, centered the dining table. Games and contests were enjoyed and at the close of a pleasant evening the young ladies assisted by her sister, Miss Dale Russell served a delightful ice course to the following young friends: Helen Hoffman, Mary Hooper of Buckner, Margery Waddle, Geraldine VanSickle, Janice Whipple, Willie Blanch Henry, Claudia Louise Whitworth, Phana Fuller, Thomas Cross, Jr., Jett Williams, Jr., Tillman Bearden, Ernest Phillips, Jr., Dorsey Fuller, Billy Green, Remmel Young, Luther Holloman, Jr., Harold Phillips, LeRoy Henry and Wade Avinger of Little Rock.

Celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were hosts to the members of the Emanon Club last evening at their home on North Hervey street. Ferns and bridal wreath decorated the rooms and a beautiful wedding cake centered the dining table. The

bridal motif was observed in the place cards, a most tempting turkey dinner was served, after which bridge was played from four small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae arrived this morning from St. Louis, where Mr. McRae has been a patient in Barnes Hospital for the past month, and his many friends will be glad to know that he is able to return home for convalescence.

Classes of Mrs. Hastings and Miss Cornelia Whitehurst, of the First Methodist church enjoyed a breakfast at the City Park this morning. Jimmie Montgomery of Hendrix-Henderson College, Conway arrived last night to attend the funeral of his uncle, Milton A. Holt, conducted this afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Verner Hamilton and son, Jim, and Mrs. Robert Blakely of Prescott were shopping in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Presley is the guest of friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore of Gurdon are week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Webb and Mr. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry and little son, Jimmie, are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Conway.

Miss Mary Hooper of Buckner is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garrison.

Mrs. A. J. Reap of Little Rock is a guest in the city to attend the funeral of the late Milton A. Holt, conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church.

The different circles of the Womens Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. D. L. Paisley, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Circle No. 3, with Mrs. J. L. White and Miss Annie Allen, Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Eugene White.

Talbot and Hattie Anne Field spent today visiting in Shreveport.

Miss Merle Vick of the Junior High School faculty is spending the week end visiting with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. R. T. White and J. A. Henry motored to Washington yesterday. O. A. Graves, Rev. Frances A. Buddin, regional chairman and Regional director respectively of the campaign now being conducted to raise one million dollars for Hendrix-Henderson and Galloway Colleges attended a meeting of ministers and laymen from the Arkadelphia and Prescott districts in Gurdon Thursday, where both delivered addresses in the interest of the campaign. They also attended a similar meeting in Texarkana Friday.



Scene from "Sally" featuring Marilyn Miller

Color, Comedy, Romance, Dancing, Drama, And What Stars!

SUNDAY MONDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
"Footlights and Fools"
with Raymond Hackett, Frederic March, Virginia Lee Corbin
Come and hear Colleen Sing
"If I Can't Have You"
"Polly Pom Pom Plee"
"You Can't Believe My Eyes"
Then step behind the scenes to a love story as sweet as "Lilac Time."

"SALLY"
Has Best of Everything!
MARILYN MILLER
You've Been Singing About Her For Years, Now Come And Sing With Her!
With JOE E. BROWN, who can't make his feet behave
And ALEXANDER GRAY, who can't make his heart behave,
and Pert Kelton, Ford Sterling, T. Roy Barnes, Jack Duffy.
All that you've ever hoped for in entertainment — romance, color, music, dancing, singing, spectacular society drama, comedy and much more, all in one picture.

FRIDAY SATURDAY
THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI
with Louis Wolheim, Conrad Nagel, Holmes Herbert, Kay Johnson, Carmel Myers.
What starts out as a gay yachting party, turns into a voyage of terror and excitement such as will leave you breathless. A tornado of human emotions—a picture thriller with a really notable cast of players.

3 Days-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-3 Days

First Hero of Negro Folk Lore



At a bend of the Greenbrier River . . . in the beautiful mountains of West Virginia . . . a view from the mouth of Big Bend Tunnel, where the legendary John Henry is said to have challenged the machine drill.



Mighty muscles against steam and steel. . . . This Paul Kroesen drawing of John Henry's defiance of the new-fangled machine . . . was made from descriptions of the weird contest given to Johnson by an eyewitness. . . . The stories tell that the giant laborer beat the steam drill . . . then "dropped dead with his hammer in his hand."

What Paul Bunyan is to lumber jacks of the north woods, "John Henry the Steel Driving Man" is to railroad labor gangs of the south, and now the mystery has been removed from the legends of his famous contest to decide which was the stronger—man with a sledge or a steam drill

By GUY B. JOHNSON

(Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina)

IF you ask almost any Negro workingman who is the greatest hero of his race, the chances are that he will name John Henry among the first two or three. In fact, many Negroes will be able to tell you all about John Henry who may know nothing of men like Booker T. Washington. Who was this John Henry, then, who has gained such a wide reputation?

The usual story about John Henry is that he was a powerful Negro steel driver who pitted his strength against a steam drill in order to prove his supremacy, and after winning his fight, dropped dead "with the hammer in his hand." His name has become a by-word among Negroes for strength and endurance. One of their work songs says:

If I could hammer
Like John Henry,
Lord, I'd be a man,
I'd be a man.

A steel driver is a man who hammers a steel drill into rock or stone to make a hole in which explosive may be inserted. Formerly hand drivers did all of this sort of work in tunnelling, mining, etc. In these days of electricity, steam, and compressed air, the steel driver is not what he used to be.

There are literally hundreds of songs and stories that have grown up around this man John Henry. Wherever you find Negro laborers you will find someone who knows about John Henry and likes to talk about him.

SEVERAL years ago, I became interested in the tradition about John Henry and decided to study it, first, to see how much information about John Henry I could bring together, and second, to satisfy my curiosity as to whether the man was real or was merely a myth.

I began by talking to Negro workers and wanderers, men who go over the land with rainbows round their shoulders and wings on their feet. They know John Henry best, because he was a workingman himself. I got dozens of songs from them, but they made the mystery of John Henry all the darker.

One man would say, "Sure, I know all about John Henry," but he would reel off some tale which would be all too obviously the product of his imagination or his desire to please me. Another would say, "My uncle used to work with that man John Henry, but uncle is dead now and I can't give you the exact story." Another would say, "My father knows John Henry—used to work with him. But I left home when I was 14, and my father has gone out West somewhere, I don't know where he is."

Some men would tell me that John Henry worked and died in West Virginia when the Big Bend Tunnel was being built.

Others would say, "Why, everybody knows that old John Henry beat the steam drill and died in Alabama." Still others would give Tennessee or North Carolina or Kentucky as the state where John Henry's great combat took place.

The more I tried to find out something definite about John Henry, the more confusion I found. The Negroes agreed on only one thing: John Henry was a real man, "the best steel driver the world ever saw." As to where, when, and how his contest with the steam drill happened, there were so many tales that it began to look as if there were a dozen different John Henrys.

It seemed useless to try to find out whether John Henry was real or imaginary, but my curiosity was whetted by all these tales. I began to hold John Henry contests in Negro schools in the South, giving prizes to those who turned in the best songs or histories of John Henry. I put advertisements in Negro newspapers asking for old ballads or other information.

The result was still more contradictory stories about John Henry. But these stories were often extremely interesting, and at one time I thought I had trailed John Henry to his beginning. There came within a few days of each other

JOHN HENRY, THE STEEL DRIVING MAN

John Henry was a railroad man.
He worked from six till five.
"Raise 'em up hillies and let 'em drop down.
I'll beat you to the bottom or die."

John Henry said to his captain:
"You are nothing but a common man.
Before that steam drill shall beat me down,
I'll die with my hammer in my hand."

John Henry said to the Shakers:
"You must listen to my call.
Before that steam drill shall beat me down,
I'll jor these mountains till they fall."

John Henry's captain said to him:
"I believe these mountains are caving in."
John Henry said to his captain: "Oh, Lord!"
"That's my hammer you hear in the wind."

John Henry he said to his captain:
"Your money is getting mighty slim."
"When I hammer through this old mountain,
Oh Captain will you walk in?"

John Henry's captain came to him
With fifty dollars in his hand.
He laid his hand on his shoulder and said:
"This belongs to a steel driving man."

John Henry was hammering on the right side.
The big steam drill on the left.
Before that steam drill could beat him down,
He hammered his foot self to death.

They carried John Henry to the mountains.
From his shoulder his hammer would ring.
She caught on fire by a little blue blaze
I believe these old mountains are caving in.

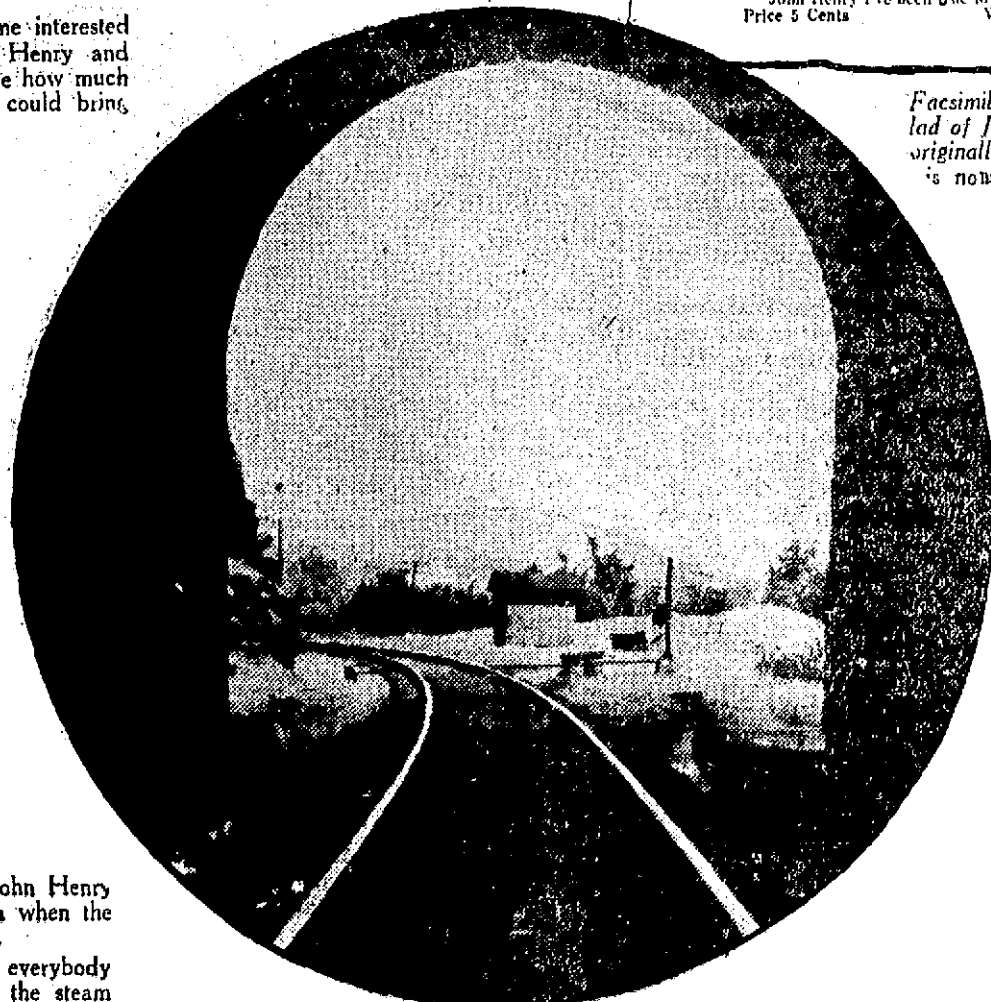
John Henry was lying on his death bed,
He turned over on his side.
And these were the last words John Henry said
"Bring me a cool drink of water before I die."

John Henry had a little woman,
Her name was Polly Ann.
He hugged and kissed her just before he died.
Saying, "Polly, do the very best you can."

John Henry's woman heard he was dead.
She could not rest on her bed.
She got up at midnight, caught that No. 4 train,
"I am going where John Henry fell dead."

They carried John Henry to that new burying ground
His wife all dressed in blue.
She laid her hand on John Henry's cold face,
"John Henry I've been true to you."
Price 5 Cents W. T. BLANKENSHIP.

Facsimile of an old printed ballad of John Henry . . . it sold originally for five cents, but this is now the only copy known.



The east mouth of Big Bend Tunnel. . . . There are legends among the colored laborers that John Henry's statue is carved in the tunnel in stone . . . and that his hammer may still be heard ringing on steel.

three letters from people who lived far apart, but who told very similar stories.

The first came from Utah. An elderly Negro wrote me a 2250-word description of the famous steel-driving contest. It happened in northeastern Alabama, he said, at Curzey Tunnel, which was being built by the A. G. S. Railway. He gave the date as September 20, 1882, and gave minute details.

The second letter was from an aged colored man of Birmingham, Ala. I will quote part of it. "There was a real man John Henry. He was the champion of the world with a hammer. I was driving steel on Red Mountain at the time of the contest. John Henry was on Curzey Mountain Tunnel. This happened about 1882."

Notice that these two men gave very similar testimony, except for the name of the mountain.

The third letter came from a woman in Lansing, Michigan.

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who said, "My Uncle Gus was working with John Henry and saw him when he beat the steam drill and fell dead. This was in the year 1887. It was at Oak Mountain in Alabama."

HERE were three people claiming to have firsthand knowledge about the real John Henry. Their accounts were alike except in minor details. I thought that I had come to the end of the John Henry trail. I wrote to the roadmaster of the A. G. S. Railway to get the exact location of the Curzey or Curzey Tunnel. He replied: "There is no tunnel on the A. G. S. known as Curzey or Curzey. There is only one tunnel on this line, and it is known as Look-out Mountain Tunnel."

I asked newspaper editors, public officials, and others in northeastern Alabama if they knew of any such mountain or tunnel. They did not. I could not find one bit of evidence to support the three letters. John Henry seemed, after all, to be only a myth.

But the legend still haunted my mind. I tried many clues, but they turned out as the Alabama case did. Finally, I decided to try one other clue. Several Negroes had told me that they had always heard that Big Bend Tunnel on the C. & O. road in West Virginia was the place where John Henry met his tragic end. Then, too, many of the songs about John Henry began like this:

John Henry was a little boy,
Settin' on his mama's knee.
Said, "The Big Ben' Tunnel on the C. & O.
Is gonna be the death o' me,
Is gonna be the death o' me."

I had written long before this to the C. & O. Railroad officials at Richmond, and they had said there was never any steam drill at Big Bend. There I had let the matter rest. But now I received a letter from a white man who had been associated with a contractor on the Big Bend Tunnel. This man assured me that John Henry did work at Big Bend, that there was a steam drill there, and that John Henry beat it drilling.

BIG BEND TUNNEL was begun in 1870, finished in 1872. Steam drills were invented in 1849. I found that the C. & O. road had used a steam drill at Lewis Tunnel in 1871. Would not the same company which placed the steam drill at Lewis Tunnel have tried to sell one at Big Bend?

At any rate, I considered it worth while to go to Big Bend Tunnel. This tunnel is in a very beautiful part of the Alleghenies in Summers County, W. Va. It was named for the big bend in the Greenbrier River near Talcott.

In the village of Talcott I found that nearly everybody, both white and colored, had heard that John Henry died at Big Bend. Seeing that there was a strong local sentiment to this effect, I set out to find someone who had actually worked on the tunnel 57 years before.

I found several people living near the tunnel who had helped build it, but they were not especially encouraging. It is hard for people to remember accurately what happened 57 years ago. Take Uncle Beverly, for instance, a Negro nearly 100 years old. He was a mature man when he worked on the tunnel. I went to see him at his little cabin.

At the mention of John Henry he brightened as if he were going to recall something. But the something, whatever it was, couldn't quite get across the door of his memory, and I had to go away disappointed.

I found several men who said that they were boys of 12 or 14 when the tunnel was begun and that they could remember seeing John Henry, a large, powerful man. They had all heard of the drilling contest, but none of them had actually seen it.

OFTEN I was told, "See Old Man So-and-So. He surely ought to be able to give you the truth about this." Then I would look up Old Man So-and-So, only to hear him tell that he had heard about the drilling contest, but had not seen it. Then he would name some other man.

Thus I chased clues around for several days. I shall never forget the day I spent looking for a man whom several people had advised me to see. Starting early, I drove seven miles over rough roads and came to a small house at the end of the road.

A young lady came out. I asked if I could get to Mr. Smith's house from that point. "You can," she replied, "but you'd better not try it unless you know the way."

She gave me directions for another route. I backed up, retraced my seven miles, drove seven more. I stopped and asked a man if I was on the right road. "Yes," he said, "but turn left at the next crossroad." But he was facing in the opposite direction, and his left was my right. I discovered his error only after six more miles.

Getting on the right track again, I finally came to a village on the river. I inquired for Mr. Smith. He lived on the other side of the river up near the top of the mountain. I was hungry, tired, and hot, but I thought "It's worth it all if I can find this man." Borrowing a boat, I rowed across the river.

At last I sighted a house. As I approached, a boy with a shotgun came toward the gate. I went nearer, hailed him, and found with great relief that he was looking for hawks. The boy woke his father from his afternoon nap. He yawned and I told him my business.

"Oh," he said, "Is that what you came way up here for? Well, they told you the wrong Smith. I never worked at Big Bend Tunnel in my life and I don't know a thing about it."

I FELT like giving up John Henry then and there, but after getting back to Talcott I decided to make one more effort. I drove up a little creek leading off from Greenbrier River near Big Bend Tunnel, hoping to see one more man who was supposed to know all about John Henry.

Darkness fell quickly as the sun sank behind the mountain, and I saw that I would be unable to find my man that day. But I noticed a house across the creek from the road. A man sat on the porch smoking. I went over the little foot-bridge to the house.

This man, known as Neal Miller, told me in plain words how he had come to the tunnel with his father at 17, how he carried water and drills for the steel drivers, how he saw John Henry every day, and, finally, all about the contest between John Henry and the steam drill.

"When the agent for the steam drill company brought the drill here," said Mr. Miller, "John Henry wanted to drive against it. He took a lot of pride in his work and he hated to see a machine take the work of men like him."

"Well, they decided to hold a test to get an idea of how practical the steam drill was. The test went on all day and part of the next day."

"John Henry won. He wouldn't rest enough, and he overdid. He took sick and died soon after that."

Mr. Miller described the steam drill in detail. I made a sketch of it and later when I looked up pictures of the early steam drills, I found his description correct. I asked people about Mr. Miller's reputation, and they all said, "If Neal Miller said anything happened, it happened."

HAD I at last come to the end of John Henry's trail? Everyone has a right to interpret the evidence as he desires, but I am convinced that there was a man named John Henry who worked at Big Bend Tunnel, and that he competed with a steam drill and came out ahead. Whether he died on the spot or not, I can't say. Perhaps the legend has added this to make the tragedy complete.

Whether man or myth, John Henry appeals to something deep-rooted in the heart of the common man, white or black. He stands for the age-long struggle of man with machine. Man may beat the machine temporarily, but in the end the machine wins.

There is something almost religious in the feeling which some Negroes have for this hero. One man said to me, "Cap'n, I hopes sometimes I can go to Big Bend Tunnel and see that statue of John Henry. They tells me you can see him there carved out o' solid rock."

And at Big Bend Tunnel when I asked a Negro acquaintance to walk into the tunnel with me, he said, "No, suh! Old John Henry's spirit is still around there. Sometimes I hear him in there drivin' steel and singin' like he did the day he beat that steam drill!"

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

A Rookie Shortstop

BUCKY HARRIS has his work cut out for him in the spring training camp of the Tigers in the south. The job consists mostly of taking the bat and socking them down between second and third. Any one of a number of candidates may stop the outfield the most times on its way across the infield and he will be the man who will play short for Detroit this year.

A Couple of 'Em

THE man Bucky thinks is most likely to fill the job this year is Bill Akers, the Beaumont Beauty. Akers put Akers through his baptism of fire last September and will likely look so bad. Bill Rogell, another outstanding candidate for the job, is no stranger to the American League.

Rogell and Akers both are likely to start the season wearing Detroit's red pinstripes. Rogell has played second, short and third, and last year in the American Association he took all three posts pretty well. He was with the Boston Red Sox in 1927-28, and one of the charges against him was that he didn't seem to care whether he worked or not. Of course, Rogell probably reasoned, this ball team is the Red Sox anyway, and we're not going anywhere in particular, so why should I get bothered? Some times ball players get that way.

Another Guess

THE Rajah Peckinpugh at Cleveland also has a guess on his hands as regards the shortstop position. Taverner and Gardner were used there off and on last season but failed to make the hill with any shifting gears. Carl Lind, who

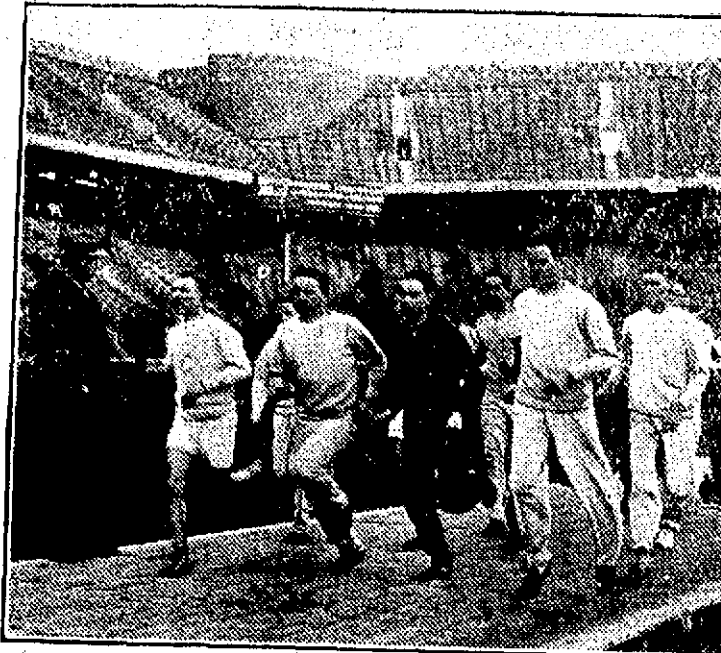
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BARNEY DREYFUSS, owner of the Pirates, celebrated his 64th birthday a day after Washington's anniversary. He was born in Feiberg, Germany, and christened Bernard. He came to this country when he was 17, and made the magnificent sum of \$6 a week on his first job, which was washing whisky barrels at the Bernheim distillery at Paducah, Ky. Barney once said his reason for never using tobacco was, "When I wanted to, I couldn't afford it. When I could afford it, I didn't want to."

Steve Swetonic, Pirate hurler, appeared at the Paso Robles camp with his face all out of shape. Steve played baseball with Buster Keaton and other movie stars and got hit in the mug with the sphere.

was a phenomenon in 1923, was sick during part of last season and fell down on the job at second base, with the result that Johnny Hodapp stepped out and copped the job. Lind has had experience at shortstop, too, and if he returns to his 1923 form this year, Peck is sitting pretty in the infield, with Joey Chance against him was that he didn't seem to care whether he worked or not. Of course, Rogell probably reasoned, this ball team is the Red Sox anyway, and we're not going anywhere in particular, so why should I get bothered? Some times ball players get that way.

Seek New Track Laurels



Spurred by the success of their cross country team which last season captured the coveted intercollegiate trophy, the University of Pennsylvania's "sugar babies" have hit the cinders for the spring training grind. Penn's trackmen have been dubbed "sugar babies" because their trainer, Lawson Robertson, former Olympic coach, does out sugar before a race as a quick source of energy. Above, the "sugar babies" are being paced around the board track in Franklin Field stadium under the watchful eye of Robertson (in overcoat).

Cooke Sensation of Yankee Camp

Destined To Supply Hitting Needed To Win Flag Race.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(AP)—That well known American Association graduate, Mr. Dusty Cooke of St. Paul seems destined to supply some of the hefty hitting the Yankees will need to get into the flag race this year.

Baseball reporters with the former World's champions at St. Petersburg have stamped Dusty with their unofficial approval and predict that he will do to curdle ball pitching what he has been doing to the straight ball hurling during the early training season. And that will be plenty.

Dusty, it seems, takes a terrific cut at the ball, a cut that enables him to put his huge form behind his drives. He is six feet, one inch tall and weighs 200 pounds.

The youngsters pounded out 88 extra base hits for St. Paul last year. He hit 33 homers and 39 doubles and led the league regulars in hitting.

Cooke, who is 22, is a typical product of the Yankee system. He was purchased by Colonel Jake Ruppert's club in 1927 after he had shown well with the Durham club of the Piedmont league. That was Dusty's first year in professional baseball.

Options to Asheville of the Sally league in 1928, Cooke swatted the bat for an average of .362. They figured he would lose fifty points in batting in the long jump to the American Association where the brand of pitching is not much below that of the majors. What Dusty lost was just four points.

The Yankees have assigned Cooke who hits from the port side, to left field, and unless he proves equally good against left and right handed pitching he will alternate in that position.

Trojans Plan A Raid On Records

California Flyers Concentrate On Cracking Existing Records.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—Something is apt to be done about existing world sprint relay records during the coming outdoor track season, with the University of Southern California speed merchants in a commanding position to take a bold hand in the revisions.

Coach Dean Cromwell, Trojan marked by the rise to fame under his direction of such flyers as Charley Faddock and Charles Borah, has under his watchful eye this year four men who have consistent marks at 10 seconds flat or better for the hundred. Equal performances to their credit are listed for the furlong distance.

Headed by Frank Wykoff, national 100-meters champion in 1928 and a member of the Olympic team that year, the potential record smashers include Milton Maurer, Maurice Guyer and Weldon Draper.

Three of these time-defiers were members of the baton passing quartet which wrote a new half-mile relay mark into the national A. A. U. records books at Denver last summer, setting a pace of 1 minute 26 2-5 seconds. This is three-fifths of a second slower than the present world's record set in 1927 by a U. S. C. team composed of Borah, Willie Lewis, Herschel Smith and Ed House.

They were also on the quarter mile relay team which won the 1929 A. A. U. title in that event. Draper the fourth member of the spee array, was not a member of the L. A. A. C. record crashing crew.

Should this combination fail to connect with new marks this year, there remains a strong likelihood of it doing so the season following, for all except Draper are juniors. The Olympic ing is a sophomore.

Losers By One Point Give Coach Nickname

HOUSTON, Tex., March 8.—(AP)—It was "Pug" Daugherty in the days when he and Red Grange ripped opposing football lines for Illinois. Now it's "One-point" Daugherty. The big fellow, Rice Institute basketball coach the last two seasons, probably has lost more games by a situation with Sam Byrd, who bats right handed.

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single point than any mentor in the country. Last year the Owls dropped five one-point decisions during their Southwest conference campaign. Their most painful setback this season was a 41-40 loss to Southern Methodist. On two other occasions they lost in overtime periods.

"Buddy" Meyers Joins Washington Senators

BILOXI, Miss., March 8.—Charles ("Buddy") Meyers, Washington infielder arrived in camp and reported for work here Friday. He came here from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was sent by president Griffith to get in condition for the training grind.

Jack Hayes, although he has not signed his contract, is expected to report Monday morning and give Meyer

a race for the second base job which is the only infield problem confronting Manager Walter Johnson as captain Joe Judge, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bleuge are considered favorites.

Here's How Player Keeps Silence For 80 Minutes

FAYETTEVILLE, March 8.—(AP)—An electrical storm and a clause in the basketball rules caused Elsworth Chappell, Texas Christian university forward, to remain silent in a game for an hour and 20 minutes.

Texas Christian was playing Arkansas when Chappell was sent in to substitute. Just as the replacement was made, a storm struck and lights in the gymnasium went out.

For 80 minutes the players waited in darkness. They gathered and talked. The spectators talked. Chappell,

however, mindful of the penalty for opening his mouth before a play had been run off, simply sat apart, waited and listened.

Garland City Boy Scouts Win First Half of Tournament

STAMPS, Ark., March 8.—The Garland City Boy Scout basketball team took the first half of the scout tournament here Friday night, winning over the Stamps team by a score of 23 to 16.

The game was the result of an elimination affair in which the Bradley and Lewisville teams were eliminated. The second half of the tournament will be played at Lewisville in about two weeks, the winner of which will play the Garland City team for the championship.

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WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
King Hill, Plaintiff
vs.
Lizzie Hill, Defendant.
The defendant, Lizzie Hill, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer complaint of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 7th day of March, 1930.
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
(SEAL)
March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Cinderella Clark, Plaintiff
vs.
Turner Clark, Defendant.
The defendant, Turner Clark, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer complaint of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 7th day of March, 1930.
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
(SEAL)
March 8-15-22-29.

WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
Matalane Wright, Plaintiff
vs.
A. J. Wright, Defendant.
The defendant, A. J. Wright, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Matalane Wright.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 7th day of March 1930.
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
(SEAL)
March 8-15-22-29.

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In cans at your grocers.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Losers By One Point Give Coach Nickname

HOUSTON, Tex., March 8.—(AP)—It was "Pug" Daugherty in the days when he and Red Grange ripped opposing football lines for Illinois. Now it's "One-point" Daugherty. The big fellow, Rice Institute basketball coach the last two seasons, probably has lost more games by a situation with Sam Byrd, who bats right handed.